TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Count Bismarck's Plan of Protest Against the Papal Syllabus.

Socialism in France and M. Rochefort's Position.

English Feeling Towards the United States Navy.

The Colonial and Irish Questions in the British Parliament.

ARRIVAL OF SANTA ANNA IN HAVANA.

He is Ordered to Leave the Island Forthwith.

GERMANY.

Premier Bismarck and the Pope It is said that Count Bismarok, in case the other great Powers concur, will prepare a protest against the Papai Syllabus.

Opening of the North-Cornan Parliament Speech of King William. I RELIN, Feb. 14, 1870. King William to-day opened the session of the

North German Parliament. in the speech from the throne a programme of the laws to be proposed to the Parliament is given Among them are bills for a new criminal code and for the development of the right of citizenship in the Confederation. Parliament is assured that the federal revenues now promise to equal the expenditures. Union with the Southern States is still urged, and the treaty with the Grand Duke of Baden is pronounced one link in the chain. Peace with all foreign nations has been preserved in accordance with the podcy of the members of the Confederation. The army is maintained solely for defence, not for oppression. The speech conclude with congratuiations on the development of the wolfare of the North German States.

FRANCE.

The Socialistic Revolutionary Conspiracy. FARIS, Feb. 14, 1870. The search for parties implicated in the alleger conspiracy is continued by the police, and arrests are frequent.

The Radical Press. PARIS. Feb. 14, 1870. Another prosecution has been commenced against La Warseillaise for publishing false news.

M. Rochefort's Position. PARIS, Feb. 14, 1870. M. Rochefort has addressed a letter to the Prefect

of the Police, claiming, in proderate and respectful terms, the right to farmish articles to his own journai, the Narseillane, without submitting them the examination of the keeper of the prison.

ENGLAND. .-

The Colonial Question in Parliament-Canada and Now Zenlaud-Irish Radicalism and Raids on North American Territory.

LONDON, Feb, 14, 1870. In the House of Lords to-day the Earl of Carneryon moved for copies of the correspondence with Canada and other colonies relative to the recall of troops. He desired that the colonial question should have careful consideration. He favored a confederation of which Aibion would be the centre. He commended Canada for her consistent conservatism and deprecated, the theory that the colonies should be allied but independent communities.

War Jealand and thought that colony was about to enter on a new and prospersus cureer.

Lord Monck explained his reasons for asking for

more troops when he was Governor General of the Canadas. The battle of Sadows had been fought erament could spare the men. The Fenians, who were supposed to be armed with breach-loaders had just made a raid into Canada. The les were in a panic and clamored for protec tion. Under these circumstances he was led to cussed the subject of the relations of the colonie to the mother country, and namitted generally the

The Eart of Derby congratulated Earl Granville that the colonies were not to be left utterly defence less and that their relations with the home government were harmonious. Lord Lyveden asked that serious consideration be

given to the policy of colonial independence. The House then adjourned.

The Alabama Claims Negotiations—The Budget and Diplomatic Reform—Locking LOVDOY Peb 14 1970.

In the House of Commons Mr. Otway, Under Secretary for the Foreign Department, denied the truth of the report that the United States had offered to reopen negotiations for the settlement of the Alabama claims. He added that, if renewed the negetiations would be conducted at Washington instead of London.

Mr. Lowe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said he hoped to submit the budget to the House before

Mr. Lefevre asked leave to introduce a bill relative to the merchant marine. The bill is very long, containing nearly 800 clauses, and embodies the views of the shipping community. It will probably be referred to a select committee.

A motion was made for a select committee to con-

side r and report reforms in the diplomatic and consuker service. salar. ssage from the Queen was received an

that arrangements had been made for observations of the transit of Venus in

House then adjourned. Cotton Ma unfacture and the Market. LONDON, Feb. 14, 1870. The cotton milis as Preston, in Lancashire, which were compelled to st. 'p a short time since on acwere compened to st. 1 in the cotton trade, are

A correspondent, proba, ly an interested one. A correspondent, probat aday, attributing the cause of the late decline in co. ton to the present large supply, and adds that as large supply, and adds that as

the market has occurred. Naval Consolation from Washing ton. The London Times to-day, in reviewing the on "fron-clads," recently issued by the English Naval Constructor, E. J. Reed, exults in Secretary Robeson's admission of the absolute worthlessness

of the American vessels. Heavy Weather-Marine Loss LONDON, Feb. 14, 1876. The weather yesterday was cold and tempestuous Many disasters have been reported to the shipping

Literary Taste. LONDON, Feb. 14, 1870.

Dion Boucleault has brought an action of libel against the proprietor of the Saturday Beyrop for an

unfavorable oriticism on his play of "Formesa." wherein the editor is said to have characterized the author as an "associate of blacklegs and chariatans."

SPAIN.

Cabinet Division and Parliamentary Dissen-

MADRID, Feb. 14, 1870. It is probable that Seller Becerra, the Colonial Minister, will soon retire, owing to a stormy discussion in the Cortes on Saturday on the subject of his missal of a subordinate officer.

ITALY.

Naval and Scientific Progress. PLORENCE, Feb. 14, 1870.

The Italian corveite Vendetta has sailed for the ited Sea to establish a naval station in those waters. She has a scientific commission on board.

CUBA.

Mr. Soward at Matanzas-Capture of oner with a Cargo of Arms-Arrival of Santa Anua at Havana-He is Ordered to Louve.

HAVANA, Peb. 14, 1870. Mr. William H. Seward has arrived at Malanzas. Several accomplices in the murder of Isaac Green walth have been arrested.

gents, went ashore near Gioara during a gaie from the north. She was discovered by the Spanish officers and setzed. Her crew escaped into the in terior. At last accounts the troops were taking out the schooner's cargo.

General Santa Anna arrived in Havana yester day. He came here from Puerto Plata with the in tention of taking passage in the British steamer on the 22d inst. for Vera Cruz. But the Captain General has ordered him to leave the Island by the first steamer that sails from Havana for any other than a alexican port, being determined to allow no viola tion of international law. Santa Anna Lad a per sonal interview with the Captain General, but the latter was firm in his relusal to allow him to pro ceed to Mexico. So the ex-President will leave imnediately, either for Nassan or St. Thomas.

THE PARAGUAYAN WAR.

Brazilian Reports of the Pursuit of Lopez. The British mail steamer has arrived from Itie

The general in command of the allied forces to Parageay was moving in pursuit of Lopez. It be-

coming known that the latter was in full retreat three Indian chiefs had offered their services to the

DOMINION OF CANADA.

Arrival of Prince Arthur at Ottawa-Reas sembling of Parliament.

CITTAWA, Ontario, Feb. 14, 1870. Owing to the snow storm the train with Prince Arthur on board did not arrive until half-past seven o'clock P. M. A guard of honor of the Sixtieth Rines was at the station to receive the Prince and a large crowd of persons attended. Owing to the lateness of the hour no addresses were presented. Parliament will assemble to-morrow. About one hundred and they members arrived to-day.

LOUISIANA.

The Curley-Gallagher Prize Flaht-Petty Splie of a Lagislative Body-Safe Robbers in New Orleans. New Orleans, Feb. 14, 1870.

In the prize fight to-day between Curley and Galfagher the latter was the victor after minetoer rounds.

General Ewell is in this city and stopping at the St. Charles Hotel.

In the Legislature to-day a resolution was introduced profibiting E. L. Jewell, of the Commercial Budicta, from entering the House of Representatives. The largitage of Mr. Jewell regarding the memoers of the Legislature and his political course are the causes alteged for the introduction of the resolution.

A sale in the house of J. S. Clark was blown open and robbed of \$20,000 tast night.

ILLINOIS

and interest to Tax on Foreign Insurance Companies-Election of Directors of the Dubuque and Sloan City Railroad. Списацо, Feb. 14, 1870.

The City Attorney has brought suits against twenty-one foreign insurance companies doing bustness in Chicago. Under the laws of Illinois every foreign insurance company doing business here their gross earnings into the city Treasury. The arent gross earnings into the city Treasury. The agents of the companies prosecuted have neglected or refused to comply with the law. The first suit commenced is against the Astor Insurance Company of New York.

The annual election of directors of the Dubaque and Stoux City Railroad, was hald your

The annual election of directors of the Dubuque and Shoux City Railroad was held to-day, and resulted in the choice of Morris K. Jeesup, Isaah H. Knox, Walter R. Bevins and John F. Slater, Mr. Slater, of Korwich Cona., was elected in the place of John S. Kennedy, of New York. No other business of importance was transacted.

The bookkeeper in Messrs, Tailman & King's drug store was detected a few days since in stealing options, inorphine and quinnine from his amployers. He confessed to invite taken \$5,000 worth. The relatives of the bookkeeper have settled with the first was allowed to go.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Contemptible Swindle-Cheating Prisoner Out of Tueir Christmas Dinner-Suit Against the Warden of the State Prison.

A suit has been brought against Gideon Havnes Warden of the State Prizon, by H. L. C. Dorsey, o Pawtucket, the well known benefactor of prison inmates in various parts of this Commonwealth and inmates in various parts of this Commonwealth and other States. Mr. Dotsey's benefactions have taken the snape of donations of poultry for the purpose of providing -prisoners on certain days named by Nin with roast turkey dimers. On Christmas Day, 18%, the sam of \$750, altogether, was sent to Mr. Hayned for this purpose and tecept was acknowledged. The donor, it seems, took a notion to visit the prison on that day, under an alias, and bearing a letter of introduction from himself. He discovered that the terms of his donation were not fulfilled as the dimer which he intended was not given the men and the text which he had selected was not preached from by the Chaplaic. This vexed alias and he sent a demand to the Warden for the return of the money. The Warden sent him the balance remaining in his hands and the portion spent he now sues to recover.

\$200,000.

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 14, 1870. Two mills at Hantington, the Hampshire Woollen Mill of Messrs. Little & Stanton, and the Marseilles factory of the Huntington Manufacturing Company were totally destroyed by an accidental fire about five woolien mili in this State.

A snow storm which commenced this afternoon has changed into rain, which is now falling beavity.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONRY MARKET.—LONDON, Feb. 14—5 P.
M.—Consols closed at 92% for money and 92% for the account. American securities closed quest and steady; United States five-twenty bonds, 1862, 87%; 1865, old, 87; 1967, 86%; ten-forties, 83. Stocks steady; Erie Hallway shares, 29%; lilinois Centrals, 110; Atlantic and Great Western, 30.
PARIS BOURSE.—PARIS, Feb. 14.—The Bourse closes firm. Itenies, 73f, 30c.
FRANKFORT BOURSE.—FRANKFORT, Feb. 14.—United States bonds closed firm but quiet; five-twenties quoted at 92% a 92%. Frankfort Bourse.—Frankfort, Feb. 14.—United States bonds closed nim but quiet; five-twenties quoted at 22% a 22%.

Liverfool. Cotton Market.—Liverfool, Feb. 14.—6. M.—The cotton market closed quiet. Midding uplands, 11%d.; midding orleans, 11%d. The sales for the day have been 10,000 bases, including 2,000 for export and speculation. The stock of cotton taken for export and speculation on Saturary should have been 2,000 bases, and not 2,000. The highest from Bombay to the 12th instant, since is last report, have been 1,400 bales.

Haver the Cotton Market.—Haves, Feb. 14.—Cotton closed quiet on spot and affoat.

LiverNool. Brandstuffs Market.—Liverpool, Feb. 14.—7. M.—The market closed firm.

Liver of M.—Eard duil. Fork duil. Choese, 72%, od. per cwt. for the best grades American fine.

London Produce Market.—London, Feb. 14.—Inseed cakes, £2 los, a £9 12s. per ton for thin oblong for feeding. Calcutta linseed, 58, 9d. Relinea petroleum firm. Linseed oil, £31 per ton. Tailow quiet.

Petroleum Market.—Antwerf. Feb. 14.—Petroleum closed firm at 60 kf.

AMUSEMENTS.

The "Melanchely Dane" Prismatically Portrayed-Five "Hamlets" Incorporated With the Metropolis Last Night.

Booth's Theatre.

HAMLET IN FOSTRY AND PHILOSOPHY. Notwithstanding the petting storm last night Booth's theatre was crowded, as usual, to its utmost capacity. Every seat was occupied. It was ex pected by some that on this occasion, the sixth week of Booth as Hamlet, the audience would be some what diminished by attractions elsewhere, principal among which was supposed to be the Hamiet of Fechter, at Nib'o's; but, on the contrary, the attendance was to less great and select than that which has characterized the most favorable nights for this theatre. The audience last even-ing was composed of the intellectual elits of New York. Shoddy was not represented, for there was not sufficient appreciation of genius to expose her robes to the storm, and there was comparatively little of that gorgeousness of dress generally dis played in the opera house and theatre. But intelligence, refinement and literary culture and appreciation of true genius were everywhere observable. It was an audience such as would gratily the most ambitious aspirant to histrionic fame, and must have given to the great actor a thrill o pride by the recognition it manifested of his skill and fidelity as the interpreter of Hamles.

This immense attendance of the intellect of Nev

York upon so inclement an evening, especially when a long and loudly hera ded actor from Europe was to give at another theatre his first representation in this country of the character which had been personated nearly forty successive nights by Edwin Booth, is a convincing testimonial to the superiority of his centus in this role. He stands recognizes as the only true and falthful exponent of the poetry and philosophy of Hamiet. Booth, the actor, vanishes from the observation the instant ne speaks as Hamlet, and ere the spectator is aware of it he has himself become fully identified in sympathy with the impusive Prince of Denmark. However familiar the observer may be with the text of the play and the iniputite of stage arrangements and play and the minuties of stage arrangements and scenic effects, the first exhibition of emotion by Booth in the opening scene vanishes all thought of criticisms and the spectator, yielding to the flusion forzots the audience, the orchestra, the giarc and painted canvas, and is conveyed, as if by mazic, to the city of the royar Dame. No critic however fastitious or captious, can resist the induences of the occasion. The sweetness of Hamlet's nature, his poetry, his philosophy, and his anguish all seem so genuine, so natural, so belitting the circumstances surrounding the Frince that the spectator unconsciously becomes himself a member of the court, and tohows with breatness interest the progress of the tragedy. The king and queen, Polonius and ophelia, and all the pompand paraphernalia of the minic palace are transformed by the matchess genius of Booth and become ready royal, while the listoner dwichs in the Danish helps until the current fails and the orchestra brings him back to the present and reality. It is brings him back to the present and reality. It is not until this moment that the superiority of Book's meropresented of Hamietts July appreciated. The mind then redects that Book has not blassed been mind then redects that Booth has not blussed been recognized except in the applainss of welcome as nearly stepped out upon the stage, that all the appointments of the theater, its splended scenery and magnificent stage arrangements, have been unmagnificent stage arrangements, which its crude ancestral devices, has been for a time changed into the innuities proportions of a regal palace.

Booth's Hamile gives one a new husignt into the himman heart and awaxens emotions touched by no other tragedian in this character. He is not only fuscionating as an actor, but all the beauties spippinosophy of the play are given a new character the actors in the tragedy are themselves forgotion.

Niblo's Garden.

"HAMPLET" IN PROSE AND BROKEN ENGLISH. There was such a congregation of critical playpers at this house last evening as only a new and eneral sensation, on a stormy night, can draw. Indeed, such is the prevailing curiosity to see the wonderful Fechter in the decisive text of "Hamlet" that wounderstand that every seat in the house for the whole week is sold. We think it probable, how ever, that the premium expected by the street speculaisers will not be realized, although the managers are "all right."

Mr. Justice Dowling has been gratified in the dear est wish of his heart. Mr. Fechter, at his request, has graciously condescended to favor the citizens of New York with his impersonation of melancholy Dane." Jarrett & Palmer doubtless and had it all cut and dried before hand, in their plan of operations, for they are skilful campaigners; but be the thanks given to Justice Dowling, "and let us, like honest Sancho, bid God bless the giver, nor look the gift horse in the mouta." In fact, how ever, this thing of Fechter against Booth was an The public curiosity on the subject would fill Nintola to see Fechter, and the comparison between the model Hamlet of London and the popular Hamlet o New York would be no loss to Booth. Reddy the Blacksmith, in view of the happy accord established between Booth and Fechter as worshippers of the same idel, would be apt to say, "Can't you see it's a put up job-that this running of Fechter against Booth is like the friendly set-to in the Bowery of Jem Mace and Heenan-a loint stock operation-that each has so much his own peculiar style that neither will hurt the other, and that both will make by it?" Barnum will say "This is business. Feehter against Booth will fill the news papers with their absurd criticisms and comparisons The public curiosity will be fired up by these first rate notices, free of cost, and both houses will profit therely. It is the citmax of profitable advertising and Justice Dowling's petition caps the climax." Cordially endorsing this as a delightful improve ment upon the conflict between Forrest and Macready, we are free to give our opinions upon Feenter's Hamlet as compared with Booth's, The impersonation of Booth is a highly finished work of art. in person, it may be said, he is too stender and not tall enough to represent "the giass of fashton and the mould of form" of a Danish prince of the epoch of the Danish pirates, when physica development and strength were the first essentials even of the court. It may be urged, too, that the color of his hair is a violation of the universal color of his hair is a violation of the universal lyanish tint; out it is in harmony with the color of his eyes, in which he adheres to the higher law of nature. In the other leading characters of

even of the court. It may be arged, too, that the color of his eyes, in which he adneres to the higher law of nature. In the other leading characters of the play he is careful to exablish the blonde as the roling banish type, and himself as the exception to the role. His architecture is in savance of his time, but not above the demands of Shatasperte, who was utterly regardless of the requirements of enronlogy. Even in the ducat which he gives us as the coin of Denmark, we see that he mixes up his times and places with the utmost indifference. But what was the odds? He was writing his plays for a London theatre at a period when there were no newspapers, and when no critic was likely to turn up to call him to account for a shipwreck in Bohemia, or for a Frenchman and a Burchman among the Romans and the aboriginal Britons of England; or for St. Valenthe's Day in the time of Thesous, of Athens.

But we are dealing with Booth and Fechter as Hamlet. We have said that Booth's innormation is a line work of art. We say that it discloses a profound and most careful study of his ambect, fie gives us "the melancholy Dane," not as a confirmed function of the accomplishments and gentle ways and manners, so shocked and bettingered by the glocally revealed on the British of the Borilla crime of his motion and scandaloth film tight degradation of his flother; so racked and tortured by the glocally revealed on the british of the borilla crime of his motions of league of conspirators scheming to discover his secret and to entrap him; so bent upon his "great revenge" that he has no thought for other matters, and is annoyed with side issues or houghtless interruptions; and yet so moved by doubt and by imagelisions of a league of conspirators scheming to discover his secret and to entrap him; so 'bent upon his "great revenge" that he has no thought for other matters, and is annoyed with side issues or houghtless interruptions; and yet so moved by doubt as a hanner to so generoe the wo are broad enough to satisfy the most exacting f

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This and his Lagardère, and his Lagardère is not further behind that of Workley than his Hamile; is belind that of Booth. His German account and his French sing-song measure of electricia do not meet the American idea. He wasted his ammunition with his rapid firing where precision is demanded; he permits his sudden excitoment to carry him to the straining of his voice for an fundquate compensation in the effect; the deep meaning of the simple words of his author is lost in his nasty deliverance, and his lipest perceptions in gesture, look and movement are still marred by that measured sing-song Franco-lectionic intonation. His excitement on his first encountor with the past makes it difficult to understand what he says, and yet there is no himm startling in his excitement. In his centerence with his mother he is, as usual, in too much of a harry to 60 justice to the occasion, and still with that peculier dallet wang he takes us away from Denmars. He fails in his rapid and foreign accented utterances not only to impress his words upon the hearer but falls to satisfy us that such impetuosities of youth are appropriate to the part, and fails to catabilia the liminou that Mr. Feenter is still young enough for Pr.nce Hamlet. Forrest at sixty made a very olever Claude Memorie; but it was not the young and elastic claude of Buwer; Fector at fifty, or forry, if you please, makes a "meinn holy Dane." but it is because all the time he impresses one with toe idea that he would make a better comedian. We cannot believe though we try, that he is roally "the melanco." Dane", that he is roally may trough his fort, though she has a measured range in failing innection, it is grand and majestic. While recenter does his Hamlet somewhat to the must of the sing-song of incleas on-what he was a measured range in failing innection, it is grand and majestic. While recenter does his Hamlet somewhat to the must of the sing-song of his changes he would perhaps, sond his soul to Heaven or lesses his pains in Purga

HAMLET IN HUMPTY DUMPTY PANTALOONS. "Angels and ministers of grace, defend us!" Ye that have gloated so fondly over the preceding pictures of the litbe and wiry brunette Booth, and the robust and rubicund blonde Fechter, as they appeared last night in the role of the melanchoty Dane, "leave wringing of your hands;" for having leasted your eyes on those pictures, but fair that you should now Gook on this"-"Humpty Dumpty" Fox as Hamiet Prince of Denmark. Put up your kerchiefs for "you that have tears (need not) prepare to shed them now." That is, not just yet. Think of it, ye them now." That is, not just yet. Think of it, ye olympian gods who nightly thong the highest guiltery in the cosy Olympic! Think of it, if ye can, and conjure up in Your own fertils imaginations the sublime picture of America's most clownish clown-your own comical favorite in pantomime and comeog-decked out in sombre suit from head to foot in the gloomy guise of Hamlet-the gloomiest of all gloomy stage princes. Does not this fill the very last vacant niene in the "Temple of the Drama?"

And is it not curiously filled withal? Surely, it should be encased in brightest gold, and not basely exhibited for tattered and ragged, greasy "greenbacks." This same Humpty Dumpty Fox is known weil. "He was (and is) a fellow of infinite jest," so much so that when he gave out the on a certain night he would essay the role of "Hamlet" the whole town laughed and cried "Ha, ha!" for everybody thought him mad, or fancied he was- only trying to fool them or innered with one of his tickling straws. "It in the last straw which breaks the camel's back," we are told, but if that camel be the lown there is no danger of its back being broken this time, save with the cracking palls of merrical laughter. He kept his word, did this funny fellow, who, as Humpty Dumpty, the mischlevous clown, had for over on year kept the town "in a rear" with his fulmitable gibes and jeers and lears and sneers; and last evening, as per arrangement, he trod the boards in the promised character "like a thing of life." fancy that we hear some old cynical playgoor who never yet had the excruciating pleasure of seeing our hero in tragedy excluim with wonder?" To which we reply in the words of th Western Diogenes, "They can ! they can !" For has it not also been remarked by the same erudite has been was." Yet so it was. He did appear, and last night too. And such a night ! Why, without the very heavens wept for joy, while within the theatre everybody wept from an overdow of ecstatio It was in fact "A feast fit for the gods," especially those in the gallery.

philosopher that "What must be will be, and who The world has seen many, very many Hamlets, and last night the world of Gotham saw six of them. Yet of all the Hamlets who have "strusted their

the gods," especially those in the gallery. The world has seen many, very many Hamlets, and last night the world of Gotham saw six of them. Yet of all the Hamlets who have "strutted their brief hour on the stage" we marvel much if it ever before saw such a Hamlet as Hampty Dumpty Fox. Those who did see him last night—and they numbered a house inli—had no occasion to exclaim with the fair Ophelia. "On the contrary, ever for the contrary of the

learful of maxing a hoise and consequently his work very quietly, until Hamiet, with Yorlek's skull in his hand, makes the house out into a loud and prolonged guifaw. As a other Hamiets, the piece terminates with a body of any importance getting killed, unlike any other Hamiet we have ever before, everybody in this one—even after killed—jumps to his and her feet again and ind

in the wild hilarity of "Shoo Fig." From the foregoing the reader will doubtless have inferred that
this 'liam et' is a barlesque, and so it is, and a
ciever one at that; and is author is a Mr. T. C.
Deleon, of Mobile. It needs but to be said that
ah in the piece acquitted themselves in a very credit
ahie manner.

The following is the cast:—Hamlet, HumphyDumphy-Fox; King, Mr. Ben Maginiey; Potentia,
Mr. Lester Cavendish; Horatio, Mrs. Bhaucae Braishaw; Lactics, Miss Marie Longmore; Ophelia, Miss
Belie Howitt; Gertrude, the Queen, Mrs. Bradshaw,
and the Ghost, Mrs. Edward wright.

"BAMLET" IN BURLESQUE.

Another Hamlet in the field. Tony Paster now enters the lists and is determined to share the ever, gives us an entirely new version of the Prince. His reason for doing so is that the amendators, having so twisted and turned the original play, he sees no good reason why the dramatist of his catabilah ment-they keeps a poet always on hand for sech ment—'they keeps a poet always on hand for such things at Tony's"—should not remodel the play to suit the star. The tifk is not so difficult as might be expected. The story briefly told amounts only to this:—'coung Hamlet, dinding one through a medium that his father was killed by a leading politicida in the person of the King, like a good disting son and a boy of the person, resolves to get square on his step-father, who was 'the murderor. Hawing ascertained that 'hanging for murder was played out' in Denmark he undertakes the bloody dead, and butchers the King to the Congressional air of "Shoo, Fig." All this and more, too, Tony Pastor gave at his opera House last night to a large congregation. Tony did well, and the support he received from the talented company by which he was surrounded was excellent. The audience were pleased, and the misnagement is therefore satisfied.

San Francisco Minstrels.

HAMLET IN CORK. Hamiet, after being at the "Fat Men's Ball," was served up with "Hash" by Charley Backus at the San Francisco Minstreis last night. Mr. Backus makes a first rate Hamiet. In appearance he looks the part, judging from the remark made by Mrs. Hamiet to the young prince's step-lather previous to the 'set to" between Hamlet and Lacrtes, that "our son is fat and scant of breath." This is Backus to a dot, and hence disgreat success in his original version of Hamlet, the Dane. Mr. Backus has departed, two, Hamiet, the Dane. Mr. Backus has departed, too, from the old stereotyped way of playing the part, and instead of raven locks he sports flaxen ringlets. This is an improvement, and containing as it does with the sooty garments of the metalachoty prince, it has quite a pictorial effect. Mr. Backus made a palpable in when he knocked down Billy Biroh, wao played the part of Luculius. As Lucanus belongs to "Damon and Pytinlas" and not to flamiet, thing Birch declares that this last act of Hamlet's settles the question of his madness. Considering a first night's performance, the scenery worked weil and all the actors were up in their parts.

Bowery Theatre.

However much the anything but clement weather may have deterred attendance at the other theatres it had no effect upon the non-weather-fearing habitue's of the "Old Drury," more especially be cause of their love of novelty having been so well understood by the management that it had prepared for them an "entirely new and original domestic local drama," having for its first title the rather quiet one of 'City and Country;" but has was followed by a second title, betokening to the many a play more suitable to their tastea than did the first, which was "Forgery and Fast Life." The play is full of starting, not to say improvable, incidents and situations, but with the good scenery with which it is garnished and the manner especially of Mr. Walley and Mrs. Jones, who, at the conclusion, were called before the curtain—it will be run with success for some mixits without palling the greedy dramatic appetite of the "Bow-cryttes." local drama," having for its first title the

Wood's Museum-"Latia Rookh." Yesterday afternoon, notwithstanding the ex remely inclement state of the weather, this popular place of amusement was well filled by an audience who evidently appreciated the sensational, poetical Oriental and what not all drama entitled "Lalla Rookh, or the Veiled Prophet," unveiled. Miss Rosa Rand as Lalia Rookh, and Miss Olivia Rand Rand as Lalla Rockh, and Miss Olivia Rand as Feramorzo were particularly good, and by their excellent acting of their respective roles, gave those present a rich dramatic treat not often to be had at matines, when people suppose actors and actresses do not do exactly their pest to please "outsidera." Mr. Ward as Khossanbad, and Miss Thesisa Ward as Namoune, did spiendidity, and well deserved the requent applicable they received. "Lalla Rockho' is a spicy thing to its way, and will undoubtedly for the stage for weeks to come, even should the clerk of the weather continue in his fit of ill humor.

New York Circus.

The heavy rain that fell during last evening not only affected the audience, but seemed also to influence the accustomed brilliant performances at this popular entertainment. The few mishaps were, nowever, amply atoned for by the able execution of Mile. Hindley and Mr. Stickney in their feats on horseback. The pantomime of the "Three Simple-tons" is rather below the general average of aimlar extravaganzas that we have witnessed under Mr. Lent's management, and will bear improvement.

Musical and Theatrical Notes m" is still Chanfrauing in the Hub.

Lotta is making "Fire Fig" in New Orleans. Parepa tarries in Philadelphia with "Faust." The Riching's troupe are operating in Cincinnata Patti sings in New Orleans to-morrow night. Maggie Muchell "Fanchons" in Washington

Lingard and Dunning have got as far as Cleveland

with "Pluto."
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Robert McWade is still toying with "Hip Yau Winkle" in Baltimore.
Frank Mayo dazzles the Philadelphians this week with "A Flash of Ligatinic."
John Brougham dashes his "Red Light" to-night on our legislators in Albany.
Levy toots on the piston this evening for the "Ping Ughes" of Baltimore.
The Chapman Sisters have returned to Richmond with "The Forty Thieves"—reconstructed.
The sprightly Zavistowski Sisters still linger in San Francisco with "The Fisherman of Naples."
Lydia Thompson and her beautiful bleached blondes are again in moral Chicago with the wicked "Simbal." Sinbari."
The Worrell Sisters will endeavor to astonish the

natives of Albany this week with buriesque.

The Elise Hote buriesque troupe will attempt to
"get a noil" of the Chicagoans to-morrow night
with "Lucretia Borgia." oth "Lucretta Borgia."
The weird and snadowy Colville tickles the creoies
if the Crescent City to morrow evening with
Humpty Diccory Dumpty."
Lies itenricate Markstein, the clever little American plantst, will give a grand concert at Association Hall on the 21st inst., assisted by Madains Salvotti, Randold, Mora and Roberts, the electionist

PENNSYLVANIA

Decision of the Sapreme Court in the Schoeppe Murder Case-Judgment of the Lower Court Affirmed.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14, 1870. In the Supreme Court this morning Justice Read read an opinion in the case of Schooppe, "Error to the Court of Oyer and Terminer, of Carlisic." This writ being the last resort of the prisoner for escape from the penalty of death for the crime of murder, of which he was convicted. The opinion of the Court was based on strictly technical grounds, and tour t was ossed on schedy technical grounds, and was to the effect that they could not consider ques-tions of the prisoner's guilt or innecence, and had not been able to discover any error in the record of the court below. Therefore the judgment of the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Carlisie was adirmed.

MAINE

The Maine Legislature on the Coul Tariff-Proposed Payment of State Debts in Coin. Augusta, Feb. 14, 1570. In the lower brauch of the Legislature to-day

resolution was offered instructing the Committee or Foreign Relations to inquire into the expediency of instructing our Senators and requesting our Rep resentatives in Congress to use their influence to educe the tariff on bituminous coal to fity cents per

A resolution was also offered to the effect that the A resolution was also observed to be elect that the State of Maine, not wishing to be viewed as a repudi-ator, would, in consequence of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, pay in coin all decis contracted prior to May 23, 1862. The reso-lution was referred to the Committee on Federal Re-

The Capital Punishment bill was laid on the table.

Interesting Insurance Question Decided. BIDDEFORD, Feb. 14, 1870. An interesting insurance case has just been desided by the law courts of Maine. The plaintiffs were H. W. Lancey & Co., of Portland, wh was insured by the Phoenix Insurance Company, of Kew York, for \$3,000. The store was burned in the great fire of 1866. The company refused payment on the ground that the store was situated upon leased hand and the agent of the company hal omitted to state the fact in the policy. The Court decided in favor of the planning, awarding the full amount of the insurance, with interest from 1866, and coats.

THE BOSTON POLICE.

Corruption in the Cotootive Bureau-Resignation of the Chies-Proposed Aboittion of the Detective Service,

The offensive ulcer which has been gamoring in the Boston Police Depart neut define the last tow years and rapidly ripeding within the past year came to a head this evening and discussion from its corrupt mass Colonel Jona Kurtz, tao casef. and Messrs, Jones, Heath, Calder and the entire lorge of the Detective Barcau. A year ago there were stortes of corruption and felony-compounding which were strengthened by an investigation of a legislative committee, but notwithstanding these unmistakable proofs, Mayor Shurtled was se hedged by political or other influences that a weedtions would have been equal to sacrifeing the moral reputation of many who were exalted in the public estimation. This state of affairs seems to give oncouragement to a corrupt Police Department, and criminals have felt as serene and secure in Hoston as they would in the most distant of the West India Islands, and for this security they have been indebted to their own fluencial liberality towards the wayward and retiring officials of the Police Department. Investigations, admissions and confessions have shown this up to such a degree that the community became clamorous for an investigation by the Grand Jury, and Chief Kurz appeared before that only on the Friday in obedience to a summons, fie was kept upon the stand for two nears, and then only definised became he are

upon the stand for two hours, and then only dismissed because his massive constitution was physiccally exhausted. The conduct of the witness, however, curing these two eventin hours is said to have
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of an ordicial whose cary amotion is to guard the
public interests with fleelity.

As a result of his examination and the public feeting towards the Poince Department as no colore administered the Board of Arberman held a secreseason this evening to consider what changes are
necessary to promote the choicency of the organization. The Poince committee smonthed a report to
the Board, in which they stated that it he absence of
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of the department its emclency has been seriously impured, but the committee adds:—

While the present disorganized state of the whole force is ewing it a great measure to be cause stated, there appears to be a still more serious defect in the organization between the test and the service which about or reneiled without delay. The present detective a stom, more than a stilling case, the present detective a stom, more than a stilling case, as tended to bring the department into disciputs. Unatonedly there have been many canged and and misstatements in the case of the service and the part of the continuous of the continuous of the service is a sometime of the service in the service is worse immunications, and the committee feel action, without proceeding intuition, in recommending that the proceed detective switch be emirely anothed. Authoraph we have not yet matured a plan for the performance of the service is a different mature, we are satisfied that such author with not the continuous to the procedure, that the conce or detective procedure matured and that the rules and regulations of the board in relation to the procedure, that he conce or detective prolective recommentative passage of the accompanying or are as this time!—
Ordered, That he conce or detective prolective and that the rules and regulations of the board in relation to the procedure of the public service be and the same are minely resonated.

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The report was accepted and the order was manimously passed, after which the Mayor read a tester from Colones Kartz resigning his position as Onlef of the Police Department. In his letter use this states that he seemed to be power-sailor good to the public, and he fest as if he was in part an endarrassment to his relact. The Mayor also read a copy of a letter which he had forwarden to chome: Kuriz he acceptance of his resignation. This sudden turning had of the corrupt mass at the City Hall, although wishes for, has created a great deal of excitement, and among the habitations of the roasns and thieves there at a general muttering and regret.

ANOTHER DANIES OUTBAGE

Highwaymen on the Coney Island Road. Isaac Goldthwalte, an old podier, was attacked resterday afternoon, on the Coney Island road, by two men, who knocked him down and roose thin of inneteen dollars in money. The radians then mattreaded the poor man intrace and attempts to escape, but they were caught by onleers Fredrick and Meyers, of the Prospect Park poince, and handed over to the Forty-eight precluce poince, who looke them up. They gave their names as John Hogan and Patrick Ryan and stated that they hyea in New York. two men, who knocked him down and roote t

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THE PROPOSED LEASE TO ERIE—JUDOR HITCH, CURK'S OPINION—THE PRESENT FINANCIAL CO.4. DILION—WHAT O'DOHERT AND JOULD DID FOIT THE ROAD.

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The courts of New York and Ohio having sanctioned the leasing of such portions of the Adiantic and tireat Westers Railways as are within their respective pursidictions to the Eric corporation, the parties in interest are now en insvering to obtain the consent of the courts of Pennsy vants to the Iric corporation, the parties in interest are now en insvering to obtain the consent of the courts of Pennsy vants to the least of the remainder of the line. The case came up for argument; the surprising Court of Private Pain and any least pain and actually of the motion to the argument; the surprising Court of Pains, and fully Stredy and Mr. Prancin B. Gowen for the Atlants and Great Western Company and numerous boundablers. The Eric Company was represented by sicars, sames E. Jowes, George W. Bidde and Prederick A Lanc. The case concern great interest, the court room being densely crowded, the presence of Mr. Lanc caused quite a seasoftlor among the legal lights of Pennsylvania, as, in addition to enjoying the reputation of being one of the sanctest suvers of the day, he has the proud distinction of being a member of the wombiful Trinty of Eric. Mr. Franklin B. Gowen having suggested the necessity of taxing the testimony of Julye Histing cock, the receiver of the Adsnot and Great Western, the Court appointed General Courts are commissioner. Julye ireputation of being one of the smartest inwyers of the day, in an at he proud distinction of being a member of the wo-shipful Trinity of Eric. Mr. Franklin B. Lowen having suggested the necessity of taking the settlement of Julge Hillandecott, the receiver of the Athantic and Orbai Western Railway are receiver, naving been appointed by the ocurs of New Your. Pennsylvania and Outo to asseceed Messra. Gond at Pennsylvania and Outo to asseceed Messra. Gond at O'Doinety; I have had very considerable experience to the management of railroads; have been a director of the Mahouing branch of the Atlantic and Great Western for fifteen years; the Atlantic and Great Western for fifteen years and the fifteen years and years of the proposed lease to the Eric Company; I regard in the https: proceed of the Affairs of the road and of the proposed lease to the Eric Company; I regard in the https: proceed of the fifteen years and y

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